

THEIR FIGHT IS LIKE OURS

Germans are Ready for
their Elections

WILL CHOOSE REICHSTAG

In That Country as in This
a Reduction of the Tariff
and the High Cost of Liv-
ing Are Among the Is-
sues.

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—The announce-
ment that the Reichstag elections will
be held on January 12 (under the various
political parties ready to begin an
unusually active campaign.

Indications are that the elections
will call out an unusually large per-
centage of the voters, the people being
discontented with various matters.
The Moroccan question perceptibly in-
creased the discontent of the people,
and it is evident from the columns
of many of the most loyal newspapers
that a general feeling prevails that
Germany has lost prestige during the
controversy with France.

The high cost of many of the neces-
saries of life and the refusal of the
imperial government to make any tar-
iff reductions, to admit frozen meat
from Argentina, and to grant other
measures of relief, has further deep-
ened the general discontent.

The bitterness caused by the pro-
longed controversy over the financial
legislation of 1909 also remains most
intense, and it will probably be the
most influential factor in the elec-
tions. Although there are many parties
in Germany, it has seldom occur-
ed that the government groups
and the opposition parties have been
so clearly separated. On the side of
the government are the conservative
and clerical parties; opposed to it are
the national liberals, radicals and so-
cialists. Although the three last-
named are themselves sharply divided,
it is certain that they will assist each
other in many districts upon rebuffs
after their own candidate has been
eliminated on the first vote.

The conservatives and clericals will
even support each other on the first
vote in districts where they see that
they cannot possibly elect their own
man. Nevertheless, it already seems
practically certain that they will suffer
a severe defeat on January 12.

In many extra elections held within
the past two years a heavy shrinkage
of conservative and clerical votes was
observed, and these parties have lost
a number of their strongholds to the
liberals and socialists. The liberal
party, for example, has lost three
seats within a year on by-elections,
two to the national liberals and one to
the socialists. Recently their candi-
date was defeated at Constance by
above 1,000 majority by a national lib-
eral, although the clericals had held
the district uninterruptedly for about
twenty years, and several weeks ago
they lost Düsseldorf to the socialists
after having steadily held it since the
empire was founded.

The conservatives were also ousted
from several of their strongest con-
stituencies by the national liberals
and radicals. Owing to this drift
among the voters, these latter parties
and the socialists enter the campaign
with unusually high hopes, especially
the socialists.

The hardy Khirgiz ponies which the
German Antarctic explorer, Lieuten-
ant Filchner, left behind when his ship
the Deutschland sailed from Buenos
Ayres, Argentine, last month, will be
taken on another vessel early in De-
cember to the Island of South Geo-
rgia, one of the Falkland group, thence
the expedition will proceed for the
frozen south. Motor sleighs have
proved impracticable.

The Deutschland is equipped with
wireless telegraph apparatus, but of
a limited range, about 600 miles. There
is a powerful radiograph station on
one of the tiny islands off Tierra del
Fuego, and this will make it possible
for the Deutschland to receive correc-
tions of time, etc., a long distance, al-
though it will not be possible for her
to reply.

The island station is about 55 de-
grees of south latitude, and it is
therefore possible that the Deutsch-
land may never be out of the station's
radius, as Lieutenant Filchner does
not intend on this trip to attempt to
reach the pole.

His purpose is to learn, if possible,
the character of the land in the Ant-
arctic circle, whether there is really a
continent or islands divided by frozen
arms of the sea. Captain Robert F.
Scott, a British explorer, is now en-
deavoring to reach the south pole, and
Lieutenant Filchner is unwilling for
that reason to attempt at this time
to reach the pole.

The little principality of Ruess, the
elder line, which has a population of
about 73,000, has passed a law to tax
bachelors and maiden ladies. The tax
begins with the 30th year and is levied
on the incomes of the persons subject
to it. It starts with a salary of \$720.
Between that figure and \$1,440 the or-
dinary income tax will be increased by
5 per cent, and on higher earnings
by 10 per cent.

The duchy of Oldenburg is also pre-
paring to adopt a similar tax. Various
countries have tried a tax on bach-
elors, but Ruess is the first to start
to apply the tax to unmarried women.

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Tremendous Selling During Fair Week Caused Us to Telegraph for New Suits, Coats, Dresses, etc. They Have Arrived by Express and All Go at Fall Opening Sale Prices---See These Today

We sold so much apparel for women during Fair Week that with the new models just in by express—makes our stock practically new. New Auto, Polo and Reversible coats, New Tailored suits made in the very latest styles. By all means, see these new arrivals before purchasing apparel.

\$17.90 **TAILORED SUITS** **\$17.90**
WORTH \$27.50
Just arrived and no two alike—made of the latest mixtures—in the very latest styles—big collars—some self colored, others two tone effects. Sizes for both Misses and Women. Alterations free on all suits in this lot. Really a rare bargain.

NEW MODEL TAILOR SUITS **\$8.88**
\$12.50 AND \$15 VALUES

Low length and made of all-wool serges and shadow stripes. Some are trimmed with silk braid and some are plain tailored; they are lined with Sussana satin of guaranteed quality and in such colors as black, blues, brown and tan. Also Suits for misses and juniors in this lot. They are worth \$12.50 to \$15.00.

MEN TAILORED SUITS **\$13.75**
WORTH \$20, \$22.50, \$25
A big rack full of high-grade tailored Suits at this price; all up-to-date styles in both light and dark novelty suitings, lined with guaranteed satin. Values regularly at \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

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\$15 VALUES
Very stylish are these Dresses of Satin Messaline. They come in black and dark blue, aviation collars in two-tone effects, such as blue and green, black and Copenhagen and others; high waist line and trimmed with buttons; worth regularly \$15.

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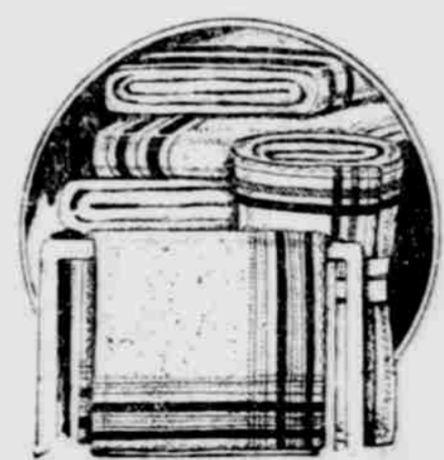
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At this store and you can choose from hundreds
of remnants and short lengths of seasonable goods
at just about half value—all remnants are placed
on tables for easy choosing and all marked in plain
figures.

FRIDAY IS REMNANT DAY

IT IS ONLY A MISTAKE

The Democrat is Led Into
Making Some Unfair
Statements but of Course
it Will Now Tell the Ex-
act Truth.

Recently the Young Men's Phoenix
club, a non-partisan organization of
this city, invited several of the repub-
lican and democratic candidates to at-
tend a dinner at the club and to de-
liver speeches on the issues of the
campaign, a night being set apart for
the candidates of each party. Com-
menting on this occurrence, the Demo-
crat of yesterday has the following to
say:

"In reference to the Young Men's
club there is not much to say. Very
few people ever took this gang very
seriously, and now that they are side-
stepping and flitting with the repub-
lican candidates, they will have fewer

friends than before. This club ar-
ranged with the republican state nom-
inees to hold a meeting at which the
republican candidates were to be in-
vited to talk. The candidates accepted
and then by jockeying around and
waiting until such a time as it was
impossible for them to accept, they
extended a similar invitation to one
or two of the democratic candidates,
knowing well that previous engage-
ments would prevent their acceptance
of the invitation. In connection with
this it is a significant fact that the
secretary of the club, E. S. Curtis, is
the republican nominee for clerk of
the superior court. This organization
is also supposed to be without politi-
cal and the Democrat's advice to
its members is the same as is extended
to the Y. M. C. A."

It is conceded that the Democrat
means to be entirely accurate in this
matter, but it has been misinformed.
The truth is that three of the leading
democratic were invited. Two of them
sent word that they could not come,
and just before the meeting George
Purdy Bullard, the third man invited,
informed the club that it would be
impossible for him to be present.

So far from there being any attempt
to "freeze out" the democratic candi-
dates, every night from tonight until
the date of election is open for them.
The banquet and speaking will occur
on the night they can find it possible
to attend.

Furthermore, for the benefit of the
Democrat and its informant, it may
be mentioned that Mr. Earl S. Curtis,

the republican candidate for clerk of
court, is not the secretary of the
Young Men's Phoenix club and has not
been since October 9, which was fif-
teen days before the primary.

The secretary of the club is Dr.
Redwell.

Now that the Democrat knows the
truth about this matter, it will, of
course, with its usual fine sense of
fairness, correct its mistake and apolo-
gize to the men it has aspersed.

RUCKEFELLER STRIKES BACK

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them, he gave each of them an option
of repurchase in a year at the price
they sold to him with 6 per cent in-
terest. Prior to the expiration of the
year Alfred Merritt, one of the bro-
thers, testifying before the committee,
brought suit against Rockefeller. He
and several others never endeavored to
exercise their option. Another brother
and a nephew, at the expiration of the
option, applied for an extension on
their stock, which was given. They
subsequently took back their stock,
amounting to 10,000 shares and on for-
mation of the steel corporation, sold it
to that company.

Try Republican Want Ads for re-
sults.

MYSTERIES OF THE SKIES

Nor is the human body exempt
from the joyful feeling that rain en-
genders after days of drought. This
month has been remarkable for the
extreme dryness of the atmosphere,
which accounts for that curious sense
of relief, described by some one as
though you had a premonition you
were just about to hear good news,
which many have noticed after the
recent heavy rain.

When the monsoon first bursts in
India, men, women and children will
turn out into the rain and laugh and
shout with gladness. The excessive
sunlight has been held by medical
authorities to be at the root of this
labor unrest. Frontier officers al-
ways tell you there is more trouble
among turbulent wild tribes during a
dry year than a wet one. Though it
pleases western men to believe he is
above the climatic influences that con-
dition the vegetable world, he is con-
stantly compelled to confront testi-
mony against the proud assumption.

Aviation has brought home to the
general mind that the atmosphere is
not empty space, but is full of mys-
terious movement, abounding in cross-
currents, back washes, whirlpools,
Sargasso seas and gulf streams, like
the ocean. The skies will never be
conquered until the ether is charted.
Meteorologists have for years been
hard at work endeavoring to trace to
their primal origin and to map the
course of those air currents upon
which the world's weather depends.
And it may be that in the aeroplane

the meteorologist has a ship in which
he shall sail to shores of knowledge
now unknown, but which he is con-
fident exist.

It is practically certain the weather
of the whole world is in the main,
co-ordinated, though local circum-
stances (local in a sense opposed to
universal) affect materially different
regions. But to what extent the con-
ditions are governed by purely earth-
ly causes, and how they are influenced
by events happening in other worlds
millions of miles away, are problems
about which there are many theories,
but no certainty.

If this wonderful summer be due to
sun spots, we may trace the Llançny
riots to a gigantic outbreak that oc-
curred before humanity was evolved,
in a globe at a distance from this
planet which the human mind can
only faintly conceive. It is this ex-
pression of the Infinite through the
Finite which in every generation has
stirred the imagination of mankind
when brought face to face with the
mystery and unforeseen occurrences of
nature, now so beneficent and now so
disastrous to the human race.

But civilized man is ever bent on
conquest. A few years ago it seem-
ed as if it were almost at the end of
his tether. He had sailed all the
seas, the reeking Amazonian forests,
the black jungles of Central Africa
and the Roof of the World kept noth-
ing hid from him. A few mountain
peaks and a little territory round the
poles were the only secret places of
the earth that remained.

Now suddenly the vast unexplored
regions of the air are thrown open
to him. Here there await mysteries
to be unveiled, knowledge to be won,
which may alter the whole progress of
the world in future centuries.—Fran-
cis Stafford in London Express.

WANTED SOMETHING EASY.

A well dressed man entered a Euclid
avenue florist's establishment the other
day, threw down a \$5 bill and said he
wanted some flowers to take home.
He was a bit unsteady and it was evi-
dent to the florist that the flowers were
to be a peace offering. The proprietor
picked out a half dozen big chrysanth-
emums and the caller started to
leave. At the door he stopped and in-
quired:

"Watch me o' these flowers?"
"Chrysanthemums."
"Ain't you the joker? Gimme pinks."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A LITTLE SNOW EVERY SUMMER.

When little Tommy Snow went to
school the other morning his face
beamed and he rushed up to the teach-
er to tell her that another new baby
had arrived at home.
"Well, Tommy," said the teacher,
"that's splendid! And how many have
you now?"
"Oh, he's the fourth," replied Tom-
my. "We generally have a little Snow
every summer, as father says."
—Brooklyn Eagle.